

Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



Turn out the picture on the screen. Then carefully look at the line 1. Its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

TODAY'S KWIZ

(Reg. Pdg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Answers to Yesterday's Kwiz.

1—The Medici were a famous family of bankers in Florence. They acquired great wealth and became rulers of Tuscany for many generations.

2—A malcontent is one who is dissatisfied with the existing state of affairs; especially one who is rebellious against constituted authority.

3—There are 5 1/2 yards in a rod.

4—The Louvre is an ancient palace in Paris, France, which is now primarily used as a museum of science and art.

5—Florence Nightingale, (1820-1910) was an English philanthropist and author. She was the pioneer in the organization of military hospitals along modern lines.

6—Ultramarine is a light blue to greenish blue or deep blue permanent color.

7—Cork, used for stoppers for bottles, etc., is obtained from the light, porous, elastic outer bark of the cork-oak, native of southern Europe.

8—The Flambeau is a river in northern Wisconsin, 150 miles long.

9—The Derby, in England, is an unusual horse-race at Epsom, named for the founder, the 12th Earl of Derby.

10—Hampton Roads is a channel in Chesapeake Bay, Va.

New Questions
1—What is homeopathy?
2—Who was Aphrodite?
3—Who wrote the opera "Carmen"?

4—What does the term "a prima vista" mean?
5—Where was Aristophanes?
6—What is an archipelago?

7—How many days in August?
8—Who was Cupid?
9—Who was Marie Curie?

10—Who was Marie Curie?

Try This on Your Wise Friend
There are four figures which, halved and added together, will equal nothing. What are they?

Answer to yesterday's:
Place 4 on 7, 6 on 2, 1 on 3 and 8 on 5; or, 5 on 2, 3 on 7, 8 on 6 and 4 on 1.

SEEK YE FIRST the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6.33.

West Virginia—
in tonight
warmer Thurs
day.

Local Readings—
Creed Bolyard
Observer
temperature at
31, today 28.
Yesterday's
weather clear,
temperature,
maximum 41; minimum 27; precipi-
tation none.

Was in Town—J. R. English,
representative of H. W. Johns-
Manville Co., roof supply and
asbestos products, Pittsburgh, was
in Fairmont yesterday. He expects
to be located here after January
1st.

In Parade—Paul Leaman, of this
city, was one of the soldiers to take
part in the Armistice day parade
and funeral procession for the un-
known hero, who was buried in
Arlington National cemetery last
Friday with the highest honors the
nation could bestow.

Minor Operations—Miss Helen
Dillon, a graduate nurse of Fair-
mont State hospital, was operated
on today for the removal of her ton-
sils. James Gillespie, a small boy
from Lowesville, had his tonsils and
adenoids removed there today also.

At Hospital—Mrs. Mary Remer,
of Mather, underwent a major op-
eration today at Cook hospital, Ralph
S. Porterfield, of Rivesville, under-
went an operation today at Cook
and also Gilbert Rex, son of J. H.
Rex, of Guffey street.

Put in Furnace—The furnaces
are being installed at Benton's Fer-
ry school building today and school
will open there next Monday.

Visits New Charge—Dr. R. H.
Powell, the newly appointed super-
intendent of Fairmont State hospi-
tal, today paid the institution a
visit and was shown over the build-
ing and premises by retiring su-
perintendent, C. M. Ramage. After
the appointment was announced Dr.
Ramage visited Dr. Powell and in-
vited him to come over at once and
inspect the building and grounds.

The appointment of Dr. Powell is ef-
fective December 1.

Holds Up Work—Cold weather
is holding up work on several
streets of the East Side which are
to be improved. On Maryland ave-
nue the work of pouring concrete
was begun several days ago but
was obliged to be discontinued owing
to the weather. Pittsburgh
avenue is ready for the laying of
brick but bad weather is also hold-
ing up this work. Dearborn street
and Raymond street are graded
and ready for the pouring of con-
crete.

Cause of Leak—A leak in the
water main on Quincy street was
mended several days ago by the
city water department. For some
time an unknown spring of water
had welled up at various times on
this street and had caused the
water department no end of
trouble. Recently it was discovered
that the water came from an
abandoned water line which had
formerly supplied water to a resi-
dence in this city. The line was
cut off the sea of mud and water
drained out and the street put in
good shape.

Asher Bible Class—The Asher
Bible class will meet on Thursday
evening at 5:45 o'clock at the M. P.
Temple. The lesson will be led by
Mrs. W. S. Mayers. A luncheon will
be served.

Found Guilty—Lonnie Gilmore,
colored, arrested for having moon-
shine in his possession was
brought to trial yesterday before
Justice Billings and received a
fine of \$100 and 30-days in jail.

To Clarksburg—The detachment
of state police on duty here were
ordered to Clarksburg today where
they will remain for a brief time
on duty there.

Is in Wheeling—Ex-Sheriff A.
M. Glover, of the Corco Cola bot-
tling works, went to Wheeling on
business this morning.

Slightly Improved—Russell
Crawford, son of John Crawford,
superintendent of the Kewport
mine of the Arkwright Coal com-
pany, who is seriously ill with
typhoid fever at Cook hospital
was slightly improved today.

Thunder Storm—A thunder storm
accompanied by a heavy rain broke
over Fairmont this afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.

Scout Meetings
On For Tonight

Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts will
meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at St.
Peter's Parochial school. Scout-
master Thomas Wheylen will be in
charge of the meeting.

Barrackville Troop No. 1 will
meet at three thirty o'clock, this
afternoon at the High school.
Professor H. D. Hall will preside.

Troop No. 1 of Hout will meet
at the Hout school house at 7:30
tonight. Scoutmaster Raymond
Bowman will be in charge.

MORRIS CALLS

(Continued from page one)

specifications and surveys made by
illustration experts in New York and
Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

When this data has been gathered
together it is proposed to submit
same to the citizens of the city and
ask them to support a bond issue
to build the plant in the very near
future.

Mr. Morris believes with a new
filtration plant in operation, and
the cost of operation cut down there-
by that the water department will
very soon be in position to take
care of itself and discharge its own
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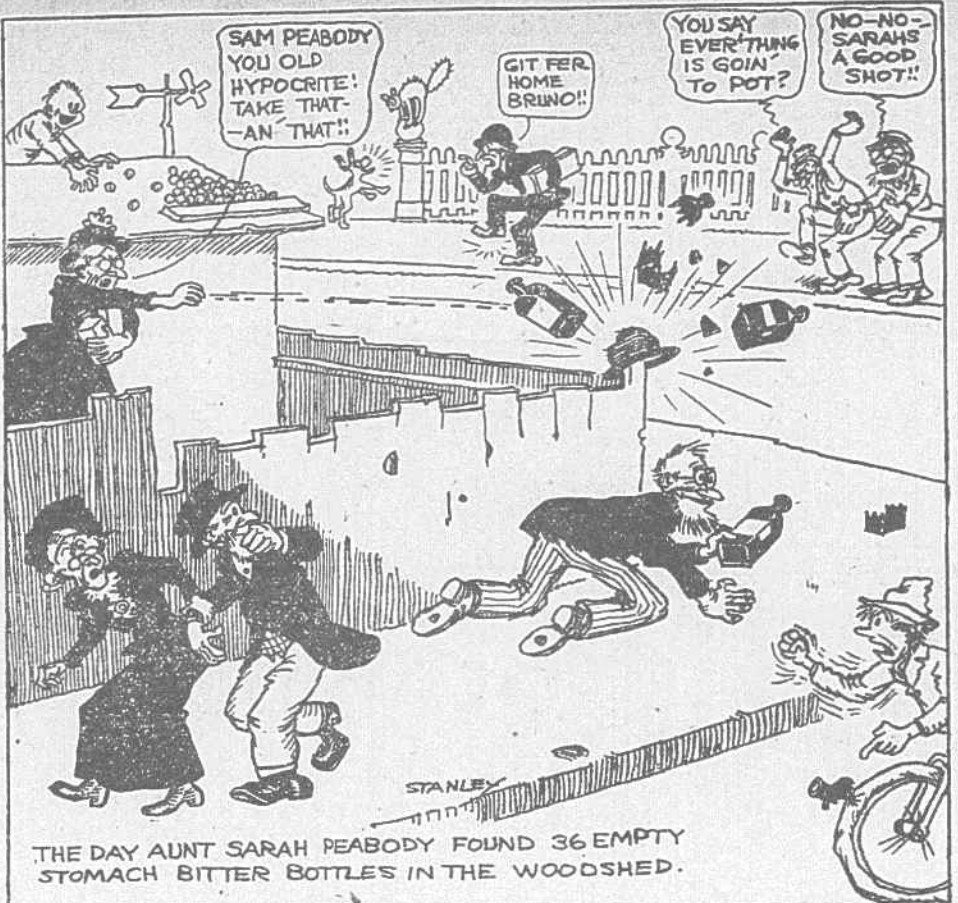
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THE DAY AUNT SARAH PEABODY FOUND 36 EMPTY
STOMACH BITTER BOTTLES IN THE WOODSHED.

WARNS AGAINST
BABY CHATTER

(By N. E. A. Service)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16.—If,
when you go home on the street
car tonight, you see a six-month-
old infant in arms gravely discuss-
ing Einstein's theory, do not be
surprised.

And if, when you arrive at your
threshold, your own young hopeful
says "dada" for the first time,
don't shout in glee and run to tell
your nearest neighbor.

For you might find your near-
est neighbor's baby sitting sedate-
ly in its crib reading the "Auto-
crat of the Breakfast Table."

Infants are in for higher educa-
tion these days, you know, and
what is more, they're commencing
at the age of six months. At the
age of one year, they're acquiring
the wisdom of Socrates!

The foregoing are the exaggera-
tions suggested by the theories on
infant-education brought to light
by Dr. Walter Babcock Swift, back

day physician and speech special-
ist.

Dr. Swift says an infant should
be able to talk at the age of six
months. He urges parents to
abandon the baby-talk and substi-
tute in its place an effort to teach
their babies to express themselves.

Dr. Swift is serious and reason-
able in his theories. He admits
that a baby of six-months could
not be taught to talk fluently. But
he says, an infant of six months
can be taught to name objects and
sounds and to acquire a surprising
capacity for expression.

"My observations in several
cases," says Dr. Swift, "have con-
vinced me that the young mind is
very susceptible to the influence of
repetition and that if this evident
susceptibility were developed and
controlled it might be made the in-
strument by which children could
be taught to talk long before the
age at which they now commonly
do so."

Dr. Swift deprecates the present
prevailing "da-da" languages as
used between older persons and in-
fants. He explains that as long as
the parents persist in saying noth-
ing but "da-da" to their infants
the infants will say nothing but
"da-da" until their maturing wis-

dom reveals to them that they are
being imposed upon.

Dr. Swift explains that teaching
infants to talk will greatly reduce
the number of crying babies who
find a combination of lusty lungs
and tears their only method of ex-
pression.

"Think," says the doctor, "what
a boon it would be to parents, if,
when the baby becomes impatient on
a safety pin, it could say, 'there's
a pin sticking in me,' or simply the
single word 'pin.' Now when a
child is stuck by a safety pin, all it
can do in the majority of cases, is
scream and cry. The same is true
when the child is cold. A parent
may have to try the remedy for a
large number of ailments and dis-
comforts before it finally arrives
upon the one desired by the in-
fant."

Dr. Swift explains that his plan
also will tend to do away with
spoiled humanity because, he says,
a child who cannot talk soon learns
that the only way he can get a
thing is by crying for it. This habit
remains with them through life
and that is why we have so many
middle-aged cry babies.

"Teaching a child to speak
early," says Dr. Swift, "will have
a far-reaching effect on the present
educational system. When we had
no kindergarten someone saw the
necessity of having them to mold
the child's character when it is
most easily molded. There is no
reason why the thing should not be
carried along still further. If a
child can be taught to speak when
it is six months old, it will speed
up education all along the line.

Failure to possess high grade
quality coal, Ohio coal operators
are letting no stones unturned to
embarrass the shipments and sale
of West Virginia coal in the Buck-
eye state, which is proving a thorn
in Ohio operators' side as far as
competition is concerned. The
whole motive back of the attempt
to widen coal carrying rates to
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